

Wichita Daily Eagle

PISO'S CURE FOR
CURES WHERE ALL ELSE FAILS.
Best Cough Syrup, Throat Lozenges, etc.
In 100 Years
CONSUMPTION

SOUTH DAKOTA'S NEW MEMBER.

Congressman Elect Jolley's Varied and Interesting Career.

There is not a man in the town where Lawyer John L. Jolley, South Dakota's new congressman, makes his home more respected than he. His neighbors have known him for "high, thirty years." In build he is rather small, quite slender and decidedly wiry. He was born at Montreal July 14, 1850, close the harness maker's trade at the age of twelve and worked at it four years. At seventeen he removed to Wisconsin, and from there went to Vermillion, Dak., where he has lived ever since. The winter of 1867-7 he taught in the historic "old log school house," the first public school building in the Dakota. On the same route, besides within the rough hewn walls and under a sod roof sat some of the present great men of the state, but little did Mr. Jolley dream that either he or his flock would gain distinction.

In 1871 and in 1873 he was elected to the territorial house of representatives. In 1875 and again in 1881 he was made a member of the territorial council. The Republican nominating convention of 1884 recognized him as the representative of Dakota territory. He worked as a delegate in the conventions which framed the famous Sioux Falls constitution, and in both terms of the legislature since admission he has been in the state senate.

In the war for the Union he fought three years, beginning as a private and working his way as far as a lieutenant. He is called "Colonel" Jolley, but is a west-erner. In 1874 he married a Miss Grange. The occasion was to be private, but in some way his friends heard of it. The Granger movement was then at its height, and advantage was taken of the situation. A procession was formed, with every kind of vehicle or moving machine used in farming, and the wedding was not at all quiet one. Mr. Jolley was captured bodily, placed upon a mover and made the central figure of the parade. A devoted wife and three children gladden the home, which is always as snug as the name is cheerful.

Forced from Home by Taxation.

Heavy taxation is cutting down the population of Alaska like a pestilence, the only difference being that the people instead of dying have fled to other countries. The decrease since the late 1890s is in the district of Chukotka alone 10,000 souls. Many of the fugitives have gone to British India and to the United States. In the northern part of the country the exodus has been still greater, the people emigrating to the Russian possessions. In Tashkent, for instance, where, when the present czar ascended the throne, there were 10,000 occupied houses, there are now only 4,000 houses with tenants. The czar's country used to be called the land of men and stones, but an Indian journal suggests that if the present flight continues it will become a land of stones alone.

A Widely Prevalent Disease.

In connection with the current announcement that the grip is to make its annual tour through the United States this winter it may be of interest to note that the disease spreads with us in the warm season in other lands. It has been particularly severe in Australia during the last few months, the winter season in that quarter of the globe, where the middle of July is the chilliest time of the year. The governor of Victoria was confined to his bed for several days, and many of his engagements for a considerable period had to be canceled. The postmaster general, the chief secretary and minister of lands, and many other members of the government were prostrated, and serious inconvenience was caused generally in the conduct of public and private business.

Refused a Testimonial.

Fire Marshal D. J. Swenie, of Chicago, has set the example of refusing presents while in office. Career Harrison and others started in to "surprise" him, and he was surprised. He very thoroughly understood the arrangement. The arrangement was to get up a beautiful medallion containing a life size photograph of the chief of the fire department, and to present it with a glowing speech by Mr. Harrison.

On the face of it this would seem to be a present from a few gentlemen outside, but it soon transpired that all the representatives of the fire department were called on to contribute according to their rank. Chief Swenie heard of it and came down on the scheme flat footed. He called attention to a rule the others had overlooked forbidding any official to solicit contributions of those under him or accept any testimonial. "There is," says the chief, "only one time when I accept of testimonials, and that is when an official is retiring. Then, if he deserves it the testimonial is proper."

Value of the Pig's Tail.

The pig's tail has obtained a certain prominence in that it has been made a subject for argument by farmers on the Pacific coast. Some claim that it is useless, while others assert that it is the exact physical condition of the animal. If it hangs loose, it indicates that the pig is not in condition and that its feed should be changed. If it is curled tightly, it indicates contentment and good health.

A Copy of the Marble Faun.

There recently arrived at Bowdoin college the long expected statue of the Marble Faun, the original of which by Praxiteles is in the Capitoline museum at Rome. The statue is a present to the college from the class of 1881. A previous cast, made under the supervision of Frank Simmons, the Maine sculptor, was broken on the way over last year, but the one just received is perfect.

The Accidental Discharge of a Gun.

A capital gun may arise by pure accident, as recorded in Buck's "Book of Table Talk." A Mr. Alexander Gun was dismissed from a post in the customs at Edinburgh, for circulating some false rumor. The dismissal is said to have been thus noted in the customs book at the time, "A. Gun discharged for making a false report."

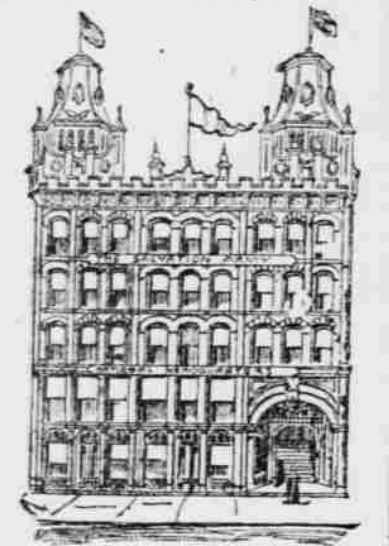
THE SALVATION ARMY.

FRESH SIGNS OF ITS PROSPERITY IN AMERICA.

The New York Branch to Have a Costly Home—Providing for the Unfortunates of San Francisco—McKie Back from Zululand.

The Salvation Army has grown too large to be laughed at. However they may differ as to its merits and methods, all observers agree that no movement in modern times, starting with such humble material, has made so rapid and wonderful growth. In all the great cities of the civilized world its soldiers are leasing or building larger headquarters, while its missionaries and organizers are traversing Australia, South Africa, India and other new fields, apparently inspired by all the enthusiasm of the early Jesuits and all the fervor of the early Methodists, while working with rare practical sense and knowledge of human nature.

Recent movements in New York, San Francisco and Africa deserve special mention. In the first named city the old head-



THE NEW YORK BUILDING.

quarters are entirely too small, so the army has bought a lot on Fourteenth street, 75 by 100 feet in dimensions, and will soon begin the erection of a substantial six-story structure, which is to be 75 by 90 feet in size. The lot cost them \$130,000, and they expect the building to cost \$75,000. The locality is such a busy one that the rents of the office will rapidly pay out any debt that may be incurred, and the army has already secured the \$75,000 needed for the building.

The ground floor will be leased for business offices. On the next floor will be the offices of the army and a hall for its meetings, 70 by 60 feet and 35 feet high. In this the banquets and general reunions will be held. Above will be the offices and composing room of the War Cry, the army's periodical, which now circulates 60,000 copies weekly. The building will be regarded as a memorial to the late Mrs. Booth, wife of the famous general of the army.

In San Francisco the Salvationists have also raised a considerable fund, but decided that their first building should be devoted to the rescue and reformation of fallen women. Mrs. Carrie Todd Montgomery



THE ALAMEDA RESCUE HOME.

donated an acre of land on a knoll in the Alameda foothills, and a great array of the Salvationists of San Francisco and adjacent cities and towns recently congregated there, and with songs, brass bands, procession and prayer dedicated the ground and turned the first sod. The "Home," as it is to be called, will have three floors, all and will accommodate forty girls. They will have work provided, with laundry, reading room and all the encouragement to a renewed struggle toward a better life.

A conspicuous figure at the Alameda proceedings was "Thunderer" McKie, as they call him, though he is known in England as Colonel McKie. With a single Kalif for a guide he plunged boldly into the wildest part of Zululand and was captured, of course. When the Zulus saw that he had no arms or goods, and was consequently neither soldier, hunter nor merchant, and that he had some mysterious ways, they concluded that he was a great "witch doctor," but when the Kalif interpreter explained that he had come to tell them about God, they treated him with the greatest kindness.



"THUNDERER" MCKIE.

Colonel McKie has also made lengthy tours in Australia and New Zealand, and his reports to his San Francisco comrades excited great enthusiasm. Drums, trumpets, cymbals and banjos made music at all his meetings, and on his last night in San Francisco there was a "Salvation drama in eight acts," at Congress hall, followed by a midnight prayer meeting and farewell songs to "Thunderer" McKie.

Brought to Light by Accident.

Cryptal quartz suitable for making glass has been discovered in the Cascade range, Washington, by a prospector who was looking for a deposit of precious metals. The find is said to be very valuable, as the quartz is of a peculiarly excellent quality.

A Blow to Enthusiasm.

The desire to volunteer evidenced during the Cuban excitement recalled the story in a naval warroom of a certain staff officer. He was in Europe when the big Cuba trouble of a dozen or fifteen years ago broke out. Thirsty for battle and glory, he called his services to the proper authorities. He learned nothing from his action till the next day, when he found that the amount of the cable toll, which in his enthusiasm he had neglected to pay, was deducted from his check.

—New York Times.

THE PULLMAN-PINKERTON WEDDING.

It Was a Notable Event in the Society Annals of Chicago.

It seems that the public never grows weary of accounts of stylish weddings, and one of the very finest displays of the year was that at the Third Presbyterian church in Chicago, the other day when a Pullman and a Pinkerton were united by the Rev. Dr. Withrow. First, to the onlooking pub-



MR. AND MRS. PULLMAN.

lic, was the church, which was one blaze of light and floral decoration from the altar to the organ. And while the organ gave forth soft music the party moved slowly up the drowsy avenue.

First the minister and the groom, Mr. William C. Pullman and his best man, Mead Monroe; then six gentlemen ushers and then six bridesmaids—two in blue crepe de chine and draperies looped with white chrysanthemums, two in pink crepe de chine and two in yellow crepe de chine. None the bride's train, as was to be expected, in pomepadour satin, with embroidered rose-buds over a white robe. The seven ladies carried bouquets to match their costumes.

And then the lovely bride, Miss Margaret Allan Pinkerton, daughter of the noted William A. Pinkerton, a floating cloud of white duchesse satin, trimmed in lace with full princess train and half low corsage entirely covered with rare old Brussels point lace. Over the front of the skirt was a panel of orange buds; sprays of the same flowers adorned the shoulders, and a veil of tulle, in which glowed a jeweled beetle with sapphire head and diamond wings, completed her costume. The ceremony took place at 7:30 p. m. and was followed by a reception at the home of the bride's parents.

THE LATE COLONEL DONN PIATT.

Steadily Independent Through All His Eventful Life.

Donn Piatt was a born independent. Some of his severer critics say that in all his seventy-two years of life he never once took quite the same view of anything as that held by most of those around him. President Lincoln gave a still harsher opinion, and it is a noteworthy fact that although Donn was habitually free spoken about his own experiences, reporting, as he did, his critics' words quite as freely as those of his friends, Lincoln's remarks about him were the one exception. When the Unionists of Maryland asked that General Robert Schenck be sustained and Colonel Piatt, as he then was, be given a command in their state, Lincoln replied:

"Schenck and Piatt are good fellows, and if there were any rotten apples in the barrel they'd be pretty sure to look 'em out. But they run their machines on too high a level for me. They never could understand that I was boss."

It was not easy for Donn Piatt to understand that anybody was boss over him, and this seemed a family trait. Descended on one side from Huguenots, in whom resistance to arbitrary power had become organic, and on the other from heroes of the American Revolution, the family had a generation or two of freedom training and then an era of rude freedom in Kentucky, and all the hereditary traits thus acquired seemed to come out in Donn and his brother, Jacob W. The latter made such a brave fight against the volunteer fire department in Cincinnati that he was mobbed and burned in effigy before his own door.

Donn was born in that city, and through out his life—as a journalist, a correspondent and a journalist in Washington or elsewhere—remained very much an Ohio man. His first wife, Louise Kirby, was also an author; she died young and he married her sister. He was for twenty years the "story teller" of the nation, literature and politics, yet was so well preserved physically that until quite recently he seemed a middle aged man, and his many readers when his death was announced heard with surprise that he was seventy-two.

Seeking Wealth Away from Home.

The natives of Japan are taking advantage of the removal of the restrictions on travel to foreign lands. Since the Mikado permitted his subjects to emigrate, a recent writer says that nearly 100,000 of them have left their native land. There are about 30,000 in Hawaii. There is a large number in Australia. They are to be found in various countries of the Asiatic continent, and some are in Europe. There are about 2,000 in California, and others are constantly arriving there to work in the vineyards. In the city of New York there may be 200 Japanese, and there are a few in many other American cities. Wherever they go they have the reputation of being industrious and inoffensive. The population of Japan is 40,000,000.

An Isolated Child Queen.

Because she is of royal blood the ten-year-old queen of Holland is not allowed to play with other children. To employ her hours thus made solitary save for the presence of "grown folks" she has a little farm near the palace, on which everything has been planned and cultivated by herself. In a small drawing room she entertains her numerous dolls in a small kitchen she makes dainty tarts.

Found a Market for Apple Seeds.

There are few things in this world worth out value, as a Vermont farmer can testify after a recent experience. He made dirt of his apple crop, and did not with that. He also picked the seeds out of the presses and sold them at a handsome price for use in the manufacture of seed. He got a bushel of seeds for \$140 bushels of apples.

Few of Its Sort Left.

The killing of an otter in the Williams river by a Connecticut hunter recently, has been the cause of considerable comment and newspaper mention. The otter, like the beaver and the buffalo, is soon destined to become a thing of the past.

A young lady in Gainesville, Tex., has the longest hair in the world. It trails on the ground over four feet, and is of a beautiful red color.

Delicacy of feeling is not confined to gentle people, commonly so called. It is well known, for example, by those who have to do with men confined in prison, that such convicts never speak the hated word "prison," but invariably use some euphemistic substitute, "this institution" being perhaps the one of "most adopted."

Wichita Wholesale & Manufacturing Houses.

The houses given below are representative ones in their line, and thoroughly reliable. They are furnished thus for ready reference for the South generally, as well as for city and suburban buyers. Dealers and inquirers should correspond direct with names given.

CHICAGO LUMBER CO.
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL
LUMBER DEALERS!
Corner First Street and Lawrence Avenue.
Chicago Yards, 18th and Iron streets, Chicago.
Branches: St. Paul, Minn.; Duluth, Minn.; and Des Moines, Iowa.
Crosby, Resident Foreman.

BUTLER & GRALEY
Wholesale Dealers
PIECED & PRESSED
TINWARE.
Job Work of all kinds promptly attended to.
213 South Main, Wichita, Kan.

ROSS BROS.
Wholesale and Retail Seedmen
Can furnish anything to Seed at
319 E. Douglas, Wichita, Kan.
25¢ Orders by mail a specialty. 25-4

Huse & Charlton Crockery Company,
Importers and Jobbers of
CROCKERY, GLASSWARE, LAMPS, PLATED-WARE AND CUTLERY.
220 North Main Street, Wichita, Kansas.
Mail Orders Given Prompt Attention.

THE C. E. POTTS DRUG CO.
(Formerly Charles E. Potts & Co., Cincinnati, O.)
WHOLESALE DRUGGISTS.
Goods Sold at St. Louis and Kansas City Prices.
233 and 235 South Main Street, - - - - - Wichita, Kansas.

THE WICHITA OVERALL AND SHIRT MANUFACTURING CO
MANUFACTURERS AND JOBBERS OF
Overalls, Jeans, Cassimere and Cotton Pants; Duck Lined Coats and Vests;
Fancy Flannel and Cotton Overshirts; Canton Flannel
Undershirts, Drawers, Etc.
Factory and Salesroom 139 N. Topeka, Wichita, Correspondence Solicited

MAXWELL & McCLURE,
Wholesale Dealers in
NOTIONS, FANCY GOODS, Etc.
No. 237 & 239 S. Main St., WICHITA, KAN.

An Enjoyable Way to Take Tea.

There are people who get more out of life than others by a sort of philosophy of contrast or change. The listener, being invited to tea not long since, found the table set under the apple trees just a few steps from the kitchen door. There were several children seated about the table, expressing by their demure manner that it was not a novel thing at all. "Oh, no!" said the hostess; "we've hardly eaten dinner or supper in the house for three weeks. If it's a possible thing we set the table out here on the piazza at least. There is only one disadvantage, it makes it harder on the girls, but we all take hold and help, so that they are as pleased as we are."

It was delightful to sit under the trees that decked the table cloth with moving shadows and seemed to add new flavor to the simple food. The house stood back from the street of course, and yet it had been near the street there might have been a great gain for the passerby. It would have given a touch of sociability to the street, like that so characteristic of the French, who eat in public so gracefully.

It formed a sort of daily picnic, without the toil and bugs and depressing after effects of that great American institution. It added charm and relish to the meal, and made the summer more distinctly a time for vacations and out-of-door impressions. It seemed a custom that could be profitably followed by many suburban dwellers and it would be a distinct lengthening of the play-time of midsummer.—Boston Transcript.

He Changed the Day.

The story is told of the late "Pig Iron" Kelley that on one occasion a young woman, the daughter of an old Pennsylvania, who had been one of Kelley's political lieutenants, applied to him for a position, which he promised to secure for her the next day. On the following morning, when the young woman called on the judge, he had forgotten all about her case, but upon being reminded, apologized profusely and told her to "call tomorrow." The judge kept this up for nearly a month, when the young woman lost her patience. On the occasion of her last visit the judge, who was very absentminded, did not catch her name as the servant announced her presence in the parlor and, walking hurriedly into the room, shook hands with her and began the old formula.

"My dear young lady, I am very busy today; you will really have to call tomorrow." "But, judge," she protested, "that is what you have told me for a month. I have come almost every day, and you have invariably told me to call tomorrow." "I beg your pardon, I am sure," said the judge with great suavity. "Call day after tomorrow."—San Francisco Argonaut.

The Barn Owl.

How soft is the plumage of the owl, and how noiseless her flight. Watch her as she floats past the ivy top, down by the ricks and silently over the old wood; then away over the meadows, through the open door and out of the loophole of the barn; round the beehive tower and along the course of the brook. Presently she returns to her four downy young with a mouse in one claw and a vole in the other, soon to be ripped up, torn and eaten by the greedy, snapping imps. Young and eggs are not unfrequently found in the same nest.

If you would see the midday nests of these birds, climb up into the haymow. There, in an angle of the beam, you will

F. P. MARTIN,
Wholesale and Retail
Artists Materials, Pictures, Frames,
Mountings, Picture Glass, Easels, Stencils, Etc.
First quality French China for Decorating.
Everything in the line of Artists' Materials at
low or Chicago prices. The only exclusive Art
store in the state. Mail Orders promptly attended.
Crosby street.
114 NORTH MARKET ST.

SOLIDAY BROS.
Manufacturers of
High Grade Baking Powders, Fruit
Extracts and Vinegars, Grinders
of Pure Spices, Tea Importers.
127 & 129 N. Market St.

WICHITA PLUMBING AND PUMP CO.
Manufacturers of and Wholesale and Retail Dealers in all kinds of
Wood, Iron and Chain Pumps,
Pipes, Fittings and Plumbers' Supplies.
Telephone 113. Office 112 N. Market, Wichita, Kan.

THE JOHNSTON & LARIMER DRY GOODS CO.,
WHOLESALE
Dry Goods, Notions and Furnishing Goods.
Complete Stock in all the Departments.
119, 121 & 123 N. Topeka Ave. - - - - - Wichita, Kansas.

THOMAS SHAW
WHOLESALE DEALER
Pianos and Organs
Sheet music and books. All kinds of second-hand goods. African hand and orchestra music. 10-15 Main street, Wichita, Kansas.

J. A. BISHOP,
Wholesale and Retail
WALL PAPER
Paints, Oils and Glass.
150 N. Market St., Wichita, Kan.

CHAS. LAWRENCE,
—DEALER IN—
Photographers' Supplies!
102 E. Douglas Avenue.
Wichita, Kan. Telephone Connection

J. P. ALLEN,
Druggist.
Everything Kept in a First-Class Drug Store
108 EAST DOUGLAS AVE.
WICHITA, - - - - - KAN.

WICHITA BOTTLING WORKS.

OTTO ZIMMERMANN, Prop.
Bottlers of Ginger Ale, Champagne
Cider, Soda Water, Standard Nerve
Food, also General Western
Agents for Wm. J. Kemp's Extra Pale
Cider, First and Waco Sigs., - Wichita.

WICHITA WHOLESALE GROCERY CO.,
Wholesale Grocers,
OFFICE AND WAREHOUSE 212 & 223 SOUTH MARKET STREET
Keep everything in the grocery line, show cases, scales and grocers' fixtures.
Sole agents for the state for "Grand Republic" cigars, also sole proprietors of the "Loyalist" and "La Inocencia" brands.

LEHMANN-HIGGINSON GROCER CO.,
Wholesale Grocers,
203 AND 205 N. WATER STREET.
Sole Agents for the Celebrated Jersey Coffee, the best package coffee in the market

ASTRIDE A LIVE SHARK.

DARING FEAT OF A CALIFORNIA SWIMMING TEACHER.

A Man's Sport with a Marine Monster.
The Entire Harmlessness of a Huge Basking Shark Amply Demonstrated. The Visitors No Longer Afraid.

That a man should take a ride on a live shark's back, apparently with all the delight of a wild cowboy breaking in an unruly mustang, would be difficult to believe unless circumstances were presented to verify it. Such an occurrence has really taken place, however, and at so short a distance from San Francisco that any doubting Thomas can easily satisfy himself by making a personal investigation.

For the past few years the fishermen in the northern part of Monterey bay, near Santa Cruz, have been greatly annoyed by basking sharks. These sharks, while in search of food, often run into the nets of fishermen, and in thrashing about and trying to escape from the meshes which enfold them, tear the nets and injure them so that the fishermen at times suffer the loss of hundreds of dollars. Sometimes a shark struggles about so much in the water as to wrap the nets around it in such a manner that escape is impossible, and the huge fish dies from the exhaustion produced by its wild efforts to get free. To extricate the dead fish from the nets it is sometimes necessary to tow it ashore, and to recover part of the loss sustained in the destruction of the nets the fishermen try out the liver of the shark and obtain a quantity of cheap but profitable oil.

AN OCULAR DEMONSTRATION.
A huge basking shark about thirty or forty feet long became entangled in the nets of some fishermen off Sequel point, about four miles from Santa Cruz. The shark, still alive and enfolded in the nets, was towed by the fishermen in boats to the wharf at Capitola. Its arrival created great excitement among the visitors at that resort. The fact that sharks, any shark that escape is impossible, and the huge fish dies from the exhaustion produced by its wild efforts to get free. To extricate the dead fish from the nets it is sometimes necessary to tow it ashore, and to recover part of the loss sustained in the destruction of the nets the fishermen try out the liver of the shark and obtain a quantity of cheap but profitable oil.

Some ocular demonstration of the fact that a basking shark was harmless therefore became necessary. Swimming Teacher Swanson, of the Capitola baths, then determined to give an exhibition with the shark which should convince the most timid. A performance followed the like of which no man ever participated in before. Swanson put on a bathing suit and swam to the wharf where the partially exhausted monster lay, still partly wrapped in the torn and

tangled fishing nets. Slowly approaching the gasping yet enraged monster, a whale in size if not in speed, Swanson swam close to its side, and then clambered slowly on top, a moderately easy task to accomplish, as the shark lay almost entirely under water. Sitting astride the huge fish like a baby on an elephant, the bold swimmer shouted in triumphant derision at the several hundred people on the wharf, who had gathered to witness the strange performance.

His song of success was quickly cut short, for as soon as the lazy shark realized it had gathered something more on its back it commenced to thrash about and threw Swanson off. Women in the crowd shrieked in fear and men held their breath in excitement. It was hardly a minute, however, before Swanson appeared uninjured and laughing outside of the line of foam caused by the shark's struggles. The crowd on the wharf breathed more freely when they saw the man emerge from the seething waters and realized that he had not been devoured, as they expected him to be. The undaunted swimmer again went to the side of the shark, and once more mounted his marine steed. The shark again showed its fear and anger by shaking him off, but not so violently as before. With great persistence Swanson again climbed on to the monster.

What seemed before to the many spectators a most foolhardy act, and but the courage of certain death, now became a strangely comical sight. Swanson mounted the fish, and the shark becoming accustomed to its queer burden, merely rolled the man off each time he got on its back, simply turning lazily in the water and shaking himself. This was repeated several times, and the large crowd of people who came expecting to see the man killed and eaten departed laughing at the ludicrous ending of the performance. Swanson became the hero of the camp. Bathing was resumed and even more freely indulged in as a consequence of the exhibition, and no one can now be found in Camp Capitola who will admit that they fear a shark, or a basking shark at least.—San Francisco Chronicle.

Love That Stood the Test.
Those who witnessed the solemnizing of the nuptials in which Miss Mary R. Flynn and James A. Polk were made life partners at Newport, Del., the other day, recalled a trifling accident which befell the couple one day's evening three years ago. The young lovers were run into by a fast express on the Philadelphia, Wilmington and Baltimore railroad, and hurled bleeding and unconscious to the ground. The horse was cut to pieces and the vehicle wrecked. The bride elect was hurt more seriously than the groom, and her life was despaired of. She recovered somewhat, but is a cripple for life. This trifling calamity did not cool the ardor of the lovers, and the anniversary of the accident which nearly killed both was celebrated by a marriage.—Cor. Baltimore American.

THERE ARE MANY USES FOR SAPOLIO.

To clean toilet-room. To remove stains. To remove paint. To brighten metals. To clean dishes. To remove grease. To remove rust. To remove scale. To remove dirt. To remove oil. To remove wax. To remove varnish. To remove glue. To remove cement. To remove plaster. To remove brick. To remove mortar. To remove concrete. To remove stone. To remove wood. To remove iron. To remove steel. To remove copper. To remove brass. To remove silver. To remove gold. To remove platinum. To remove palladium. To remove rhodium. To remove ruthenium. To remove selenium. To remove tellurium. To remove antimony. To remove arsenic. To remove bismuth. To remove cadmium. To remove cobalt. To remove chromium. To remove manganese. To remove nickel. To remove tin. To remove tungsten. To remove vanadium. To remove zirconium. To remove niobium. To remove tantalum. To remove hafnium. To remove rhenium. To remove osmium. To remove iridium. To remove platinum. To remove gold. To remove silver. To remove copper. To remove brass. To remove iron. To remove steel. To remove tin. To remove lead. To remove zinc. To remove aluminum. To remove magnesium. To remove calcium. To remove strontium. To remove barium. To remove lanthanum. To remove cerium. To remove praseodymium. To remove neodymium. To remove promethium. To remove samarium. To remove europium. To remove gadolinium. To remove terbium. To remove dysprosium. To remove holmium. To remove erbium. To remove thulium. To remove ytterbium. To remove lutetium. To remove hafnium. To remove tantalum. To remove niobium. To remove zirconium. To remove yttrium. To remove lanthanum. To remove cerium. To remove praseodymium. To remove neodymium. To remove promethium. To remove samarium. To remove europium. To remove gadolinium. To remove terbium. To remove dysprosium. To remove holmium. To remove erbium. To remove thulium. To remove ytterbium. To remove lutetium.

EVERYBODY USES IT.

EVERY ONE FINDS A NEW USE.